Philotanhropist and Author Melinda Gates is Opening Session Speaker

Co-chair of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, the largest private foundation in the world, Melinda Gates has dedicated her life to achieving transformational improvements in the health and prosperity of families, communities, and societies. Core to her work is empowering women and girls to help them realize their full potential. She has said, “if you invest in a girl or a woman, you’re investing in everyone else.” The session will take place today from 4:00 – 5:15 p.m. at the 2019 ALA Midwinter Meeting & Exhibits.

For the last 20 years, Gates’ mission has been to find solutions for people with the most urgent needs, wherever they live. And her journey’s discovery has made one thing abundantly clear – if you want to lift a society, you invest in women.

Gates’ appearance at the conference is sponsored by Flatiron Books / Macmillan Publishers.

Girl Scouts CEO Sylvia Acevedo to Speak on Saturday

Sylvia Acevedo has worn many hats: engineer at IBM, rocket scientist at NASA, award-winning entrepreneur, commissioner on the White House Initiative for Education Excellence for Hispanics, and currently CEO of the Girl Scouts of the USA.

Path to the Stars: My Journey from Girl Scout to Rocket Scientist (Camino a las estrellas: Mi recorrido de Girl Scout a ingeniera astronáutica) is Acevedo’s memoir aimed at young readers (available now). It retraces her journey from a young girl in an underprivileged New Mexico neighborhood to becoming the first Latinx to graduate with a master’s in engineering from Stanford University and going on to become a rocket scientist at NASA’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Acevedo’s absorbing story of overcoming obstacles with confidence, hard work, and education is an inspiration to people of all ages. She continues her work motivating and inspiring children to achieve their dreams. Acevedo’s appearance is sponsored by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt.
kids need room to choose!

The star of Jacob's New Dress is back and opening (bathroom) doors for gender nonconforming kids.

Coming May 2019

Author signings!

Ian Hoffman
Saturday, 1/26 at 9 AM

Danielle Dufayet
Saturday, 1/26 at 3 PM

Tonya Lippert
Sunday, 1/27 at 11 AM
Washington Office Encourages Congress to See Libraries as Top Priority

**Washington Office Midwinter 2019 Programming**

Washington, D.C., is in transition. Just a few weeks ago, ALA began the process of encouraging freshman legislators in the 116th Congress to take our issues on as their own. Likewise, we are making sure our long-standing champions continue to put libraries at the top of their priority lists.

In other areas, our advocacy efforts are already in progress; for example, making sure libraries are prepared for and participating in plans for the 2020 Census. The upcoming Census will be the first in its 230-year history with an online response option. In anticipation of this historical shift—and because 99% of the hard-to-count Census tracts have a public library within five miles—ALA is working overtime to investigate what this will mean for public libraries across the country.

Whether you are interested in examining where new elected officials and returning decisionmakers across the country land on library issues, or you already have plans to serve on your local Complete Count Committee, these two sessions provide key information and resources to make sure libraries have a seat at the table.

**Saturday, January 26**

10:30 – 11:30 a.m.

“Libraries & Public Policy After the Midterm Elections & the Midpoint of the Administration” (ALA Washington Office)

Librarians have been politically energized and engaged throughout the first two years of the Trump administration. As the administration hits the midpoint, and the new 116th Congress begins, library issues will be on the table—including funding, copyright, privacy, education, and telecommunications. So, what can the library community expect over the next two years? How can you prepare for the inevitable battles and opportunities on the horizon? Hear from ALA’s policy experts about what Congress and the administration mean for your bottom line.

**Get the ALA Conference App**

Scan the QR code or search for the “ALA Mobile Conference” app in the Apple App Store or Google Play Store. Once the app opens, select “2019 ALA Midwinter Meeting.”

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**How Libraries Can Serve the Homeless**

SIS Student Olivia Forehand’s recently published research in *The International Journal of Information, Diversity, and Inclusion* detailed her strategic action plan to address homelessness at the Pruitt Branch of the Nashville Public Library. From résumé writing and job search classes, to fostering social work partnerships for on-site assistance, Olivia’s research is now available for the benefit of libraries around the globe.

**United for Libraries to Host “Lunch with an Expert” on Trustee, Friends, and Foundation Topics**

United for Libraries is hosting “Lunch with an Expert” for trustees, friends groups, foundations, staff/board members, and those who work with them, on Sunday from 11:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., at the Sheraton Seattle, Willow.

Attendees should bring a lunch—dessert will be provided. Confirmed topics and experts are:

- **Trends in Fundraising** – Jan Masaoka, director of California Association of Nonprofits
- **The E’s of Libraries** – Charity Tyler, executive director, Cedar Rapids Public Library Foundation and board member, United for Libraries
- **Corporate Engagement Strategy** – Beth Burns, president, The Friends of the Saint Paul Public Library
- **Leveraging Your Friends as Ambassadors** – Julia Stringfellow, professor, university archivist and library faculty chair, and Maureen Rust, assistant professor, student engagement and community outreach librarian, Central Washington University
- **Intellectual Freedom** – Ned Davis, executive director, Friends & Foundation of the Rochester Public Library and board member, United for Libraries

For information on registration and a complete schedule of United for Libraries programs at the Midwinter Meeting, visit www.ala.org/united/midwinter.
A Full Schedule of Learning at the ALA Midwinter Meeting

Symposium on the Future of Libraries, News You Can Use, Masters Series

A full schedule of learning at the Midwinter Meeting starts on Saturday with the Symposium on the Future of Libraries, News You Can Use series, and ALA Masters series.

The Symposium on the Future of Libraries features over 30 learning sessions spread across the Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Participation in the Symposium is included in your 2019 ALA Midwinter Meeting & Exhibits full registration. Each morning begins with a plenary session (8:30 – 10:00 a.m., WSCC room 611-612) followed by a full schedule of concurrent sessions throughout the day. Saturday’s highlights include a conversation with social innovators Arnold Phommavong of AIGA Seattle’s Design for Good and Sarah Studer, assistant director of the Buerk Center for Entrepreneurship at University of Washington’s Michael G. Foster School of Business. Phommavong and Studer will discuss how they use their respective passions – his for design and hers for entrepreneurship – to address some of the big social issues in their communities. Concurrent sessions throughout the weekend explore diversity and social justice, community and connection, coding and computational thinking, design thinking, digital services, new technologies, and more. Check the Midwinter Meeting Guide & Exhibits Directory or the mobile app for a full schedule. All symposium sessions are located in rooms 606, 607, 608, 609, or 611-612 in the convention center.

The News You Can Use series offers the latest updates from experts on policy, research, statistics, and technology based on new surveys, reports, legislation/regulation, and projects from across the profession. Participation in the News You Can Use series is included in your 2019 ALA Midwinter Meeting & Exhibits full registration. A full schedule begins Saturday with sessions on school library research, connected learning initiatives, a policy update from the ALA Washington Office, new findings from recipients of ALA’s Diversity Research Grants program, and the popular ACRL-Space Forum on scholarly communications. Check the Midwinter Meeting Guide & Exhibits Directory or the mobile app for a full schedule. All News You Can Use sessions are located in rooms 615-617 or 618-620 in the convention center.

Join innovative library leaders as they discuss transformative projects at the ALA Masters series. Attendees are invited to bring their lunch with them to these noon-time sessions. Saturday features Jason Kucsma, deputy director, and Terri Carroll, marketing manager, of the Toledo Lucas County Public Library (“An Unmistakable, Unmissable Positive Presence in the Community,” 12:00 – 12:45 p.m., WSCC room 611/612) in a discussion about that library’s bold new visual identity that is modern, welcoming, and accessible to all.

As the library expands this visual brand across their programs, services, spaces, and community engagement, it has found unique ways to infuse the library across its community. Sunday features Angel Ferria, media curator for the university libraries at the University of Rhode Island (Inclusive, Accessible, Interdisciplinary – New Spaces at the University of Rhode Island Libraries; 12:00 – 12:45 p.m., WSCC room 611-612), exploring the library's new Artificial Intelligence (AI) Lab and its success with “space.URL, an academically focused makerspace that provides shared access to fabrication, 2D/3D design, and virtual reality technologies. Finally, Monday features Kathryn Roots Lewis, AASL president and director of media services and instructional technology for Norman (Okla.) Public Schools, in an important conversation (“Advocacy Through Understanding – How the National School Library Standards Help All of Us Advocate for School Libraries,” 12:00 – 1:00 p.m., WSCC room 611-612) about AASL’s new National School Library Standards for Learners, School Librarians, and School Libraries. As the profession continues its advocacy for school libraries, it is critically important that we understand the valuable role of school librarians and school libraries in children’s education – and the Standards provide an effective tool for explaining that value.

ASGCLA Happy Hour at Urbanie

The Association of Specialized, Government, and Cooperative Library Agencies (ASGCLA) invites you to join friends and colleagues at the ASGCLA Happy Hour today in the Urbanie Restaurant, urbanie.seattle.com. The restaurant, located in the Hyatt Olive 8, 1639 8th Avenue, Seattle, is approximately ¼ mile from the Washington Convention Center, and is ADA accessible. The ASGCLA Happy Hour, from 7:30 p.m. until about 9:30 p.m., follows the Exhibits Opening. It is a time to relax before the hectic schedule of the Midwinter Conference & Exhibits. Enjoy food and beverages, ordered on your own, along with conversation and updates as you meet ASGCLA staff, board members, and current and future ASGCLA members. We will have flyers promoting the May 2019 ASGCLA-sponsored fundraising trip to Ireland. This tour will feature author-focused literary locations.

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Lecture
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4:00pm – 5:00pm
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Helen Ellis
SOUTHERN LADY CODE
Booth Signing #700
Sunday, January 27
1:00pm – 1:30pm

Robin DiAngelo
WHITE FRAGILITY
ALA President’s Program
Sunday, January 27
3:30pm – 5:30pm
WSCC - Ballroom 6A/B

Dr. Jeanne Theoharis
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MLK Sunrise Celebration
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Exhibitors scramble to set up displays for the Exhibits Opening, including a booth for *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*.

Sarah Woodruff (from left), Ana Perez, and Amy Beaudoin set up book displays at the Simon & Schuster booth for the Exhibits Opening.

The Penguin Random House booth is a flurry of activity while hundreds of books are unpacked and displays assembled.

Lainey Mays sets out a copy of *Beneath the Tamarind Tree* by Isha Sesay, who will headline the Closing Session, at the Harper Collins booth.

Matt Haley takes it all in as he arrives at the ALA Seattle Midwinter Meeting & Exhibits.

Registration bowls include free Goldfish crackers and Smarties snacks, sponsored by Science Family of Journals and AAAS.

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Join Dana as she moderates “OUR #OWNVOICES,” in conversation with authors/panelists:

NATASHA DEEN, author of In the Key of Nira Ghani [Running Press Kids]
ALEX R. KAHLER, author of The Runebinder Trilogy [Harlequin TEEN/Inkyard Press]
ALISON GERVSAIS, author of The Silence Between Us [Blink]
KIM TURRISI, author of Carmilla [Kids Can Press]
Will Eisner Graphic Novel Grant Deadline Extended to February 8

The American Library Association Graphic Novels & Comics Round Table (GNCRT) is excited to announce a three-week extension to the Will Eisner Graphic Novel Grant for Libraries. Applications will now be due on February 8, 2019.

We are excited to have opened up this award to the larger library community in North America and we want to give additional time for libraries in Canada, United States, and Mexico to apply for a Will Eisner Graphic Novel Grant. In addition to the extension of the deadline and countries eligible, in 2019, a third grant has been added to this selection process – the award now consists of two Growth Grant recipients and one Innovation Grant recipient.

The Will Eisner Grant is as unique as Will Eisner himself; this grant allows for funds to build (or further develop) a graphic novel collection at a school, public, academic, or special library. Furthermore, the successful recipient will receive a collection of The Eisner Award titles and titles from Will Eisner’s collection of work; the successful recipient will also receive a travel stipend to attend ALA Annual in Washington D.C. The total value of each of these three awards is more than $6,000.

Appreciation and thanks go to The Will and Ann Eisner Family Foundation for their ongoing support and encouragement of libraries.

Application instructions and information about the Will Eisner Graphic Novel Growth Grant for Libraries and the Will Eisner Graphic Novel Innovation Grant for Libraries can be found on the ALA website. For any inquiries, please contact GNCRT Liaison Tina Coleman at ccoleman@ala.org.

The Will and Ann Eisner Family Foundation fosters innovation and creativity in graphic literature, sequential art, and comics. It encourages others to continue and build upon the ground-breaking legacy of Will Eisner.

For more information, visit www.willeisner.com.

New Books, Products, and Special Events at the ALA Store

Make sure to carve out some time in your schedule to shop and browse the ALA Store at the 2019 ALA Midwinter Meeting & Exhibits for products that meet the widest range of your professional and continuing education/professional development needs – as well as fun gift items. Located in the Atrium Lobby of the Washington State Convention Center, the ALA Store hours are:

- Today, 1:30 – 5:30 p.m.
- Saturday, 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Sunday, 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Monday, 8:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

A special “pop-up” mini-store will operate near the registration area today from 10:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. Remember to stop by early to get your pick of conference t-shirts – they sell out fast!

ALA Graphics will feature a selection of posters, bookmarks, and gifts, plus special conference-only items not available in our catalog. Shop the newest posters and bookmarks including Harry Potter, Constance Wu, Unlimited Squirrels, Research Skills, and more! Prepare for National Library Week in April with a new poster, mini poster, and bookmark highlighting the value of libraries and librarians in strong communities.

Get your copy of Matthew Cordell’s new Wolf in the Snow poster and create a display with a giant double-sided Caldecott medal. Purchase award seal packs in anticipation of the Youth Media Awards.

ALA Publishing is excited to offer several new titles hot off the press, such as: Be Opportunity-minded; Start Growing Your Career Now by Caitlin Williams; Resources for Readers pamphlets for patrons, Project Management in Libraries: On Time, On Budget, On Target by Carly Wiggins Seary; the second edition of Building Digital Libraries by Kyle Baernejee and Terry Reese, Jr.; and Records, Information and Data: Exploring the Role of Record-Keeping in an Information Culture by Geoffrey Yeo. Remember that you can find titles from ALA Editions, ALA Neal-Schuman, Facet Publishing, UK, and the ALA Divisions in the ALA Store, and also get free shipping on all book orders placed in the ALA Store (posters, bookmarks, and other gift-type items are not eligible for this offer).

Prices at the ALA Store automatically reflect theALA Member discount, so there’s no need to dig out your member number. And remember that every dollar you spend at the ALA Store helps support library advocacy, awareness, and other key programs and initiatives!
Computational thinking (CT) is emerging as a lens to reimagine youth services and professional practice. An increasing number of libraries are offering coding activities. While coding is cool, it’s only one of many tools to foster CT literacies to ensure all youth—especially those with the greatest need—are prepared for college, careers, and life.

ALA’s Libraries Ready to Code (RtC) program, which just launched its online RtC Collection in November 2018, is helping libraries integrate coding into a larger strategy to facilitate digital inclusion. An interdivisional task force for RtC, formed in 2018, has identified ways the RtC aligns with priorities and initiatives for youth dividends: now the task force is developing specific tactics for integrating RtC themes.

Transition from the coding bandwagon to the big picture by joining three Libraries Ready to Code sessions, visiting the RtC Collection in November 2018, is helping libraries integrate coding into a larger strategy to facilitate digital inclusion. An interdivisional task force for RtC, formed in 2018, has identified ways the RtC aligns with priorities and initiatives for youth dividends: now the task force is developing specific tactics for integrating RtC themes.

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Find out more at these three sessions:

  - Saturday from 1:00 – 2:00 p.m.
  - Location: WSCC room 609
  - Claudia Haines, youth services librarian, Homer (Alaska) Public Library; Paula Langsam, children’s librarian, D.C. Public Library

- “Ready to Code to Computational Thinking (CT): A Workshop to Help You Make the Transition” sponsored by the ALA Washington Office
  - Sunday from 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.
  - Location: Hyatt Olive 8, Ballroom DE
  - Speakers: Claudia Haines, youth services librarian, Homer (Alaska) Public Library; Paula Langsam, children’s librarian, D.C. Public Library

- “Making the Connection: Early Literacy and Computational Thinking for Young Children” sponsored by ALA Washington Office + Future of Libraries
  - Saturday from 3:00 – 4:00 p.m.
  - Location: WSCC room 609
  - Many of the early literacy skills promoted in programs for young children align with computational thinking and familiar early literacy practices, like reading, singing, and playing. By exploring the relationship between early literacy skills and computational thinking skills, library staff can begin to build a bridge connecting literacy and critical thinking. In this hands-on session, participants will:
    - Learn what computational thinking is, especially in early childhood.
    - Be able to make connections between early literacy and computational thinking skills.
    - Learn how computational thinking can be introduced in library programs for young children using unplugged and digital activities.
  - Speakers: Claudia Haines, youth services librarian, Homer (Alaska) Public Library; Paula Langsam, children’s librarian, D.C. Public Library

From the basics and beyond, the Librarians & Educators Online program, which just launched its online RtC Collection (released November 2018) guides you through key RtC themes to ensure that your programs reach diverse youth, engage families and communities, connect with youth interests, and are outcomes-focused. Try out and adapt programs developed by the RtC libraries at this interactive session.

- Linda Braun, learning consultant and Ready to Code program coordinator, LEO: Librarians & Educators Online
- Nicky Rigg, program manager, CS education, Google
- Juan Rubio, digital media and learning program manager, Seattle Public Library
- Claudia Haines, youth services librarian, Homer (Alaska) Public Library

In March 2017, a discussion between YALSA’s board members resulted in a proposal at Annual 2017 to re-envision Teen Read Week (TRW) and Teen Tech Week (TTW) to create a larger advocacy/awareness campaign to promote the importance of year-round teen services. As a result, TRW and TTW will be going through some changes and there will be no theme for either starting in 2019. Library staff are encouraged and welcome to continue to celebrate TRW in October and TTW in March or during a time that is convenient for their teens and library, under the general themes of “Read for the Fun of It” and “Get Connected,” respectively.

This past November, the TTW website was deactivated and all resources were relocated to the YALSA website and wiki. Eventually, the TRW website resources will also be relocated to the wiki. Please look out for the announcement in early 2019.

To learn more, please read the latest re-envisioning TTW and TRW board document at tinyurl.com/TTW-TRW. If you would like to be kept in the loop about the re-envisioning process, please sign up at www.surveymonkey.com/r/LQTF75R.

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Across

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7. Beloved’s Morrison
8. Poet Angelou
9. Extend Loan Period
11. Shorten a Search Word
14. The Tell-Tale Heart Author
15. Navigate the Web
16. Complete Electronic Resource
17. Tome
18. AND, OR, NOT Operators
20. Milne
21. Roget’s
22. Filter to Focus Searches
27. Electronic Book
29. Medal for Kelly’s Hello, Universe
32. Source an Argument
34. Rows of Books
36. Number of Ranganatha’s Laws
37. Records on Film
38. Place a Reserve
40. Medal for Cordell’s Wolf in the Snow
41. A Branch of Knowledge
42. Exclusive Legal Right
43. Online Reference Services
44. Equity of the Net
46. Librarian of Congress

Down

1. Resources Description and Access
2. Alphabetical List
4. Number of Seattle Public Library’s Floors
5. The ____ U Give by Angie Thomas
6. List of Options
10. Wireless Fidelity
12. Summary of Contents
13. A Loanee
14. The L in ALA
15. Facebook Tank for Thinkers
22. 245 is the title ______.
24. Children’s Library Event
26. Machine Readable Cataloging
28. Systematic List
30. A Version of Published Text
31. Published in Multiple Parts
33. Spine Number
35. 650 is the ______ field.
38. Hypertext Markup Language
39. Original Source on a Topic
45. The Joy Luck Club Author
47. Cummings

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Stop by the ALA Store to Get Materials for National Library Workers Day

It’s not too early to start preparing for National Library Workers Day. Celebrate the stars in your library! Recognize all library workers who make library service possible every day on National Library Workers Day (#NLWD19), Tuesday, April 9, 2019. This day is designated as a day for library users, workers, teams, or departments.

Stop by the ALA Store while you’re here in Seattle to get materials for yourself, your colleagues, or your staff. We have a variety of items such as mugs, water bottles, buttons, t-shirts, and satchels.

Start thinking about the workers you want to nominate as stars, the celebrations you plan to have, and prepare to share your stories with ALA-APA.


United for Libraries will present a free “United for Libraries Institute: Trustees, Friends, and Foundations” at the ALA Midwinter Meeting on Saturday from 11:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. at the Seattle Central Library’s Microsoft Auditorium.

Library trustees, friends groups, foundations, and library staff are invited to join a free afternoon learning opportunities. Jan Masaoka, chief executive officer of the California Association of Nonprofits, will deliver the keynote: “Be Passionate About Your Library! Creating and Developing Effective Advocates for Your Library.”

Masaoka is a nationally recognized writer, researcher, and speaker, with a focus on nonprofit business planning, boards of directors, and the role of nonprofits in society. Her books include Nonprofit Sustainability: Making Strategic Decisions for Financial Viability (Jossey-Bass, co-authored with Jeanne Bell and Steve Zimmerman), and All Hands on Board: The Board of Directors in All-Volunteer Organizations (BoardSource).

For 14 years Bell was the executive director of CompassPoint, a nonprofit consulting/training firm, and she founded and wrote Blue Avocado Magazine, growing it to 64,000 subscribers before leaving in 2015. The institute will also feature expert speakers and a panel discussion and Q & A on “Working Together: Friends, Foundations, Trustees, & Libraries.” The panelists will include:

- Ross Baker, past president, Seattle Public Library Foundation; “Building a Diverse Foundation Board.”
- Tess Wilson, LYNCS outreach librarian, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh; “Barriers to Engaging Millennial Trustees.”
- Julia Stringfellow, professor, university archivist and library faculty chair, and Maureen Rust, assistant professor, student engagement and community outreach librarian, Central Washington University: “Leveraging Your Community Ambassadors with Your Friends.”
- Susan Gregory, director, Bozeman (Mont.) Public Library: “The Role of the Library and Library Director with Support Groups: Aligning Missions and Strategic Direction.”

For a complete agenda for the institute, visit www.ala.org/united/events/conferences/institute.

This event is free but registration is required (event code: UNI2). For information on registration, and a complete schedule of United for Libraries programs at the Midwinter Meeting & Exhibits, visit www.ala.org/united/midwinter.

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- Ellery Queen, The Chinese Orange Mystery
  “Probably Ellery Queen’s most dazzling case.” —Washington Post
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- Stuart Palmer, The Puzzle of the Happy Hooligan
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- Frances & Richard Lockridge, Death on the Aisle
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  “Delicious . . . An enormously engaging old-school mystery.” —Booklist (Starred review)
PLA Participates in the Symposium on the Future of Libraries and News You Can Use

On Saturday from 10:30 – 11:30 a.m. members of the PLA Task Force on Equity, Diversity & Inclusion and representatives of the Government Alliance on Race and Equity (GARE) are presenting a program as part of the Symposium on the Future of Libraries. This program, “Racial Equity: Libraries Organizing to Transform Institutions,” will explore public libraries’ work to identify and address institutional racism and structural inequities.

PLA is also offering three News You Can Use sessions: “PLA Inclusive Internship Initiative” (10:30 – 11:30 a.m Saturday); “Project Outcome: Public Library Trends, Results & Impacts” (2:30 – 3:30 p.m Sunday); and “Libraries and Open Enrollment” (1:00 – 2:00 p.m Monday).

ACRL Presidential Forum: Climbing the Stairs to Diversity and Inclusion Success

Join ACRL President Lauren Pressley for the ACRL Presidential Forum, “Climbing the Stairs to Diversity & Inclusion Success.” Featuring Dr. Terryl Ross, assistant dean of diversity, equity, and inclusion at the University of Washington College of the Environment, this interactive workshop will present a new diversity and inclusion organizational model. Together, attendees will discuss all five levels of this model and what it takes to realistically move your organization to the next level. The workshop will be held from 1:00 – 2:00 p.m. on Saturday in the Grand Hyatt Seattle, Princesa I room.

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Enjoy refreshments and mingle with other library patrons, trustees, library friends and library foundation members from Seattle and around the country as Garcia-Febo discusses the many ways libraries are building strong communities.

Additional speakers will include: Seattle Public Library Chief Librarian Marcellus Turner, Washington Library Association President Rhonda Gould, and Seattle City Council member Debora Juarez.

Seattle Public library is one of several stops on Garcia-Febo’s Libraries = Strong Communities tour to ignite public awareness about the value of libraries and library staff and create a groundswell of support at the local, state, national, and global level.

Those who are not able to attend the event can follow the hashtag #LibrariesStrong to keep up with the Libraries = Strong Communities tour and related events. Libraries are encouraged to use the Libraries = Strong Communities platform locally to highlight the value of their library and empower patrons to advocate for libraries. Free publicity templates and other resources are available at http://bit.ly/librariesstrong.

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